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# ALMAGEST

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## Kappa Sig reputation hurt Fraternity involved in hazing

By MIKE BENNETT  
Contributing Writer

Some members of LSUS' Kappa Sigma fraternity are going to be busy for a while.

The fraternity has been ordered to perform 200 hours of community service because of its involvement in a hazing incident last semester, according to Dr. Gloria Raines, vice chancellor of student affairs.

Chris Chandler, president of Kappa Sigma, described the incident as "a small, uncalled-for problem" which was blown out of proportion and involved no physical danger.

"There was no big incident," he said. "It was just a bunch of guys getting together and drinking. We simply did a lot of damage to our name here at LSUS."

According to Chandler, an anonymous caller alerted the administration to the matter. "The administration had a suspicion that hazing had taken place and they wanted to put an end to it," he said. "The University views hazing as a very, very serious offense," Raines said.

In a prepared statement, Kappa Sigma faculty advisor Bill Stowe said, "The national fraternity views all hazing as serious, and takes a zero tolerance stance against it. The hazing that took place was not of such a nature that the chapter or any individuals were expelled or suspended and at this time their charter is not in danger."

Concerning discipline, the University treats the fraternity like it would an individual. A

discipline board comprised of students and faculty determines whether or not an infraction occurred and then punishment is considered.

"We consider discipline cases to be confidential," Raines said. "We don't try to make an example of anyone." She said the fraternity's punishment was "appropriate and swift." The methods by which the fraternity serves its punishment must be approved by the dean of academic affairs.

"I definitely think it was fair," Chandler said, referring to the punishment. "I think the administration acted properly."

"Actions were taken to insure that there will be no further incidents," Stowe said. "Kappa Sigma is still a viable part of LSUS."

## Fear of terrorists cancels tours

By ANNE LINK  
Staff Reporter

The possibility of bombing, hijacking and terrorist attacks has caused the cancellation of the University's International Studies Program that was bound for Britain. The trip, which was scheduled for July, would have given students the opportunity to visit England, Scotland and Wales.

Dr. John Hall, social science professor, and his wife, Carol Hall, assistant professor of computer science, were to conduct the trip that would allow students to earn three hours of credit while touring the country.

According to Carol Hall, 17 students had signed up to trav-

el, but because of the Gulf War, everything has been put on hold. "We started checking with other universities who have more contacts over in Europe than we do," she said, "and they were cancelling their programs for the spring and summer."

The trip was to be centered around the London, England, area. "We thought, well, this ought to be a safe country and then they started bombing No. 10 Downing St.," Carol Hall said. "Whether the bombing was caused by the Irish or the Iranians is immaterial." She said the fact that other universities had cancelled their programs aided their decision-making.

The students who signed up

for the trip retrieved their deposits, but as for now, the International Studies Program will have to wait until fall. The situation will be re-evaluated then.

Carol Hall expressed concerns for the safety of those students who would have participated in this summer's program. "We could have been standing by No. 10 Downing Street when the rocket was shot," she said. "You never can tell. I'd just assume not tempt fate."

Deshae Lott is a public relations and English major who planned to participate in the program. "I can't help but be a little disappointed," she said, "but with the state of things now, I'm adaptable."

## Young Love



Becky Gaspard, a freshman majoring in elementary education, and Shanon Cunningham, a sophomore HPE major, were winners during Cupid's Couples held last Thursday.

PHOTO BY JAMES AULDS

## Out-of-state students given tuition break

By ANNE LINK  
Staff Reporter

Several out-of-state LSUS students who live in counties of states that border Northwest Louisiana were given a tuition break for the spring semester.

Early in the semester, the LSUS System, which governs Louisiana State University institutions, agreed to waive non-resident fees for bordering

counties of Louisiana that were within commuting distance of an LSU institution. Although the general policy has not been officially passed, LSUS honored the waiver, according to Chancellor John Darling.

Kathy Plante, registrar and director of admissions, said that, in the draft, the waiver provides for parents or spouses who live

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# Opinion

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## Editorial

# Business world exploits the war

Now is the time for all good men and women to come to the aid of their country and buy, buy, buy. In this time of war, capitalism in America is prime, and patriotism is the catalyst.

First appeared the yellow ribbons tied in the spirit of the all-time favorite, "Tie a Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Old Oak Tree." They appeared not only around trees, but on mailboxes, houses, cars, sweaters—many made by family members of Desert Storm participants passing the time constructively with loving hands and warm hearts.

Now they are seen in stores everywhere made by businessmen with greedy hands and hungry hearts: businessmen who are eager to capitalize, in the spirit of the American Dream, on an American tragedy.

The American flag, our nation's symbol, is now a hot-item, hanging alongside Skud Buster tee-shirts and "I support Desert Storm" shirts, seen in stores near you, all for a bargain price of \$12.95. Bet you didn't know that you, too, can possess your very own copy of "The Desert Shield Build Up: The Complete Story."

But wait! There's more! Video cassette producers are contributing their morale boosters with what could be called "Debbie Does Dhahran," or a reasonable facimile. Really folks, some video cassette distributors are sending pornographic movies to ours troops.

This year on the Fourth of July, it was almost corny to wear the red, white and blue. Now it is fashionable to be seen with stars hanging from your ears and peace symbols colored in the flag design. (People wearing flags on the seats of their pants should beware, though, flag burners are still at large.)

Seriously, in this crucial time, it is appropriate to pledge an outward display of support for our troops in the quest to oust a political and ecological psychopath. Just pay attention to whom you are pledging your pennies.

## Confessions

# Some things better kept secret

"And the heaven departed as a scroll when it is rolled together; and every mountain and island were moved out of their places.

"And the kings of the earth, and the great men, and the rich men, and the chief captains, and the mighty men, and every bondman, and every free man, hid themselves in the dens and in the rocks of the mountains.

"And said to the mountains and rocks, Fall on us, and hide us from the face of him that sitteth on the throne, and from the wrath of the Lamb.

"For the great day of his wrath is come; and who shall be able to stand?" — Revelations 6:14-17

Every now and then I flip open the Bible and read the passage I flip to first. It's a ritualistic sort of thing, I guess, but it seems like every time I do this I am led to an insight of some importance.

For instance, when I flipped open the the above scripture, I immediately realized the futility of my regular job and my mundane and meaningless everyday life. Naturally the next move was to go out and rent "Easy Rider." Within a week I quit my job, bought a motorcycle, and traded in my low-salt Wheat Thins for a big, greasy bag of potato logs from the gas station down the street. Don't ask about the potato logs... they



*Mike  
Wilson*

just seemed to make sense at the time.

Unfortunately, funds quickly ran short and I was soon suffering painful withdrawal symptoms from my newfound cholesterol addiction. So I had to get another job and go back to the the life of the damned, but I had a good week.

These monumental epiphanies seem to be the only thing that sparks this young columnist on these days, since the reader response to verbal bombardment hasn't been quite as lively this semester, as well as the fact that beer prices have soared.

Anyhow, I have something to get off my chest that I just can't hide anymore. A confession of sorts... yeah, that's it! Here goes. Last semester I parked in the campus security

parking space — just a few times, and only when I was really in a hurry, mind you. Well, one day one of the mighty stormtroopers of stagnation managed to corner my car into the parking place in question, and I was forced to identify myself as the "front row bandit".

Fortunately, when the rather haughty rent-a-cop (does this not sound remorseful enough) asked for my ID, I remembered that my name was Michael Van Halen just in the nick of time.

When Inspector Incompetent looked at the ID and verified my identity, he promptly wrote me out one of those oh-so-damaging LSUS parking tickets. I didn't mind. I had been looking for something to clear the old sinuses on all morning. Needless to say, LSUS security has been in dogged pursuit of Mr. Van Halen ever since.

Maybe I should be worried that this will be read and my little ploy exposed, but somehow I draw a direct analogy of being worried that a gang of blind men will see my picture in the paper. Call it intuition.

Well, anyway, I feel better and I hope that you do to. Just remember, though, as you snicker at my little observations of others' inadequacies, Mr. Van Halen could be coming to your town next!!!

Letters to the Editor

# Fort Hood soldiers set record straight

We, the members of the scout platoon of HHC 1-156 AR, were not part of the recent AWOL (Absent Without Leave) incident.

True, some guys couldn't hang with what's going on and decided to go AWOL, but we do not think it was the right thing to do, and we wouldn't do it ourselves. Unfortunately, people sometimes do things without considering the consequences to themselves or others.

The news media is blanket-ing the Louisiana Army

National Guard Unit 1-156 AR as a whole. What they've failed to do is mention that the Unit is comprised of A Company, B Company, C Company, D Company, and HHC, which include different sections such as medics, support, mess, mortars, tankers, administration, and scouts.

Many soldiers in these sec-tions were not involved in the incident. If the media want to report something like this, they should first find out exactly who was involved.

Some newspapers give the

impression that we are looked down upon as a whole. They should persecute the ones involved and leave the rest of us alone.

It should also be understood that the person interviewed on the news was Victor Giglio. We, the scout platoon members, don't want anyone confusing Victor with our own Sgt. Joe Giglio. Joe was not part of the AWOL incident, and I can attest to that fact.

Sgt. Paul Patureau

# Editor no military analyst

Res ipsa loguitur . . . Res accendent lumina rebus. These phrases, derived from the Latin language, mean that the facts are as they appear, not being subject to debate.

I do not dispute the fact that those soldiers of the 156th Armor Division took drastic actions, for which they should and undoubtedly will suffer punishment, in leaving Fort Hood without proper authorization. However, the fact that such a large, unified number of soldiers resorted to such extreme measures would unmistakably suggest that there was some unwariness in the leadership of this group.

Nevertheless, the Almagest editor making uneducated, unfounded, unwarranted, unprecedented, and unnecessary remarks such as "Fort Hood is

not a Club Med" is quite deplorable. One student remarked that this editor enjoys "getting on his soap box" and using his position to "inform" the readers of LSUS.

I wish to inquire where this editor receives his information. I'm sure he is quite literate and uses such highly acclaimed sources such as The Journal. But has he ever been to Fort Hood, a place where I will reluctantly admit to having had the pleasure of staying? Is this brave young lad a prior service-man? Perhaps he has won some great war commendation like the "Golden Arm-Chair Infantry Badge" presented to those who have successfully scorned others instead of subjecting themselves to the gruel of combat training.

I do not wish to discuss my

previous experience, but believe that the editor is no great military analyst, nor a person with any military discipline whatsoever.

For those who know military terminology, is this Joe . . . Ate-the-slap\_\_\_\_\_ up? What kind of military bearing does the editor possess? Please do investigate the meaning of such expressions and understand that tout comprendre c'est tout pardonner (to understand everything is to forgive everything). More importantly, is not this shrewd youth able-bodied and willing to lay down his pen and paper to take up arms, defend his nation, and put his college credits where his mouth is?

R.H. Arbuckle III  
Junior, Business

# Dirty mouths not needed

This is an open letter to all U.S. military personnel in general and to the LSUS ROTC in particular.

Clean up your language when you are in uniform. Respect for the military is something that all military personnel should strive for, especially in time of conflict. Idle conversation among members

of these groups that is constantly sprinkled with curse words does not now, and never will, foster respect. Personal acquaintances will agree that I am sometimes guilty of using profanity. My only defense is that I alone suffer the disrespect. Those persons wearing the uniform of the U.S. military bring disfavor on the whole.

If the military of this country is to maintain the respect of the people, then their behavior must be above reproach. Decency in the use of language is but one aspect of behavior. Let us be paramount and let it begin here at LSUS.

Adrian C. Shively  
Senior, General Studies

## LETTERS POLICY

The **Almagest** requests your reactions through Letters to the Editor. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Please include your Class (Freshman, etc.) and Major field of study. They should be turned in to the **Almagest office**, BH 344, by noon on the Tuesday preceding the Friday publication date.

Obscene, libelous, and anonymous letters will not be published. We reserve the right to edit all letters.

## Do you like the recent weather?

"I think the weather could use some improvement. I don't like having to walk around the puddles. I like Louisiana for its sunny weather."

JASON JIMES  
freshman, business

"Getting from the parking lot to class is a mad dash. The University could improve drainage a little more."

LETHUY NGUYEN  
senior, English

"I love the weather. It adds character, especially the steam coming from the vents. It makes me think of Sherlock Holmes tales."

LAURA DAGET  
sophomore, education

"I love the weather. I'm used to living in the swamp. LSUS is a perfect example of Louisiana's first campus built on a lake. The SGA (Student Government Association) will be issuing life preservers to all incoming students."

BARRY MONTGOMERY  
senior, history

*Tips  
to beat  
the  
rainy day blues!*



- Eat delivered pizza with Mozart and beer.
- Curl up in front of the TV with an old James Garner movie.
- Pretend this is England in July.
- Sleep until the sun comes out (but don't miss your classes.)

## News

# Darling climbs the ladder of success

By PHIL ST. AMANT  
Staff Reporter

Upon meeting Dr. John R. Darling, one realizes that he is a successful man; however, this success has not come easily.

After graduating from high school in Mobile, Ala., he attended the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, where he earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees in marketing. He then taught in the MBA program at the University of Missouri at Kansas City, formerly the University of Kansas City.

It was while teaching in Kansas City that he realized that teaching and being involved in education was what he wanted to do with his life.

Darling decided to go back to school to get his doctoral degree at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

To defray the costs of school, he worked full-time as an accountant and administrative assistant in the College of

Agriculture, which meant that he was able to take only one or two classes each semester. With an 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. job, then classes and studying, Darling had little time for rest.

"Many nights I didn't go to bed," he said. "I just kept going."

After finishing the course work for his doctorate, Darling worked as a graduate teaching assistant at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa while writing his dissertation. He received his doctorate in 1967 and then taught as an associate professor of marketing at the University of Missouri at Columbia from 1968-71.

In 1971, while teaching at Wichita State University, Darling developed an interest in international business.

This interest would prove important to his professional development.

The dean of the university's College of Business, also having an interest in international

business, nominated Darling for a professorship in Finland.

Darling, along with his wife and three children spent a year in Helsinki, where he taught at the Helsinki School of Economics. "This was probably the greatest year in the life of our family," he said. "Being buffeted by a foreign country all day long makes your family seem a lot more important to you."

It is this experience in business that Darling brings to LSUS. Though he has only been here a short time, Darling has already made a good impression. "Dr. Darling is very thorough, business-like and professional," said Susan Jusselin, a secretary in the chancellor's office.

Darling likes the Shreveport area and LSUS. "The University has an exciting future with great opportunities," he said. "It's a real gem sitting here."

they're wrong. Having tenure means never having to say you're sorry."

In giving advice to students, Bakker said, "Don't let anyone tell you that you have to be serious and that you can't explore the world around you. Science should be fun."

Apparently this philosophy was accepted well by faculty and students during Bakker's visit.

Dorothy Cady, biology professor, described Bakker as having "an exceptional ability to motivate young people."

Dr. Cran Lucas, also a biology professor, viewed Bakker's ideas as "controversial," but said that this may not be bad because "it makes people stop and think."

Guy Brannon, senior biology major, said that Bakker was "radical enough to stand up against the whole scientific community," while Patricia Matlock, junior elementary education major, said, "His ideas caused me to re-examine those ideas we grow up with."

## 'Dino Doc' a maverick in academic society

By JEANETTE MARIE EDWARDS  
Staff Reporter

Picture a man with waist length hair in a ponytail, faded blue jeans, hiking boots, and a cowboy hat.

This may not describe the typical professor, but then Dr. Robert Bakker is not typical. Bakker, paleontologist at the University of Colorado at Boulder, recently visited LSUS to speak about dinosaurs.

The visit gave Bakker, nicknamed "Dino Doc," a chance to discuss his research findings which disprove many traditional concepts about dinosaurs. Those ideas he attacked included the belief that dinosaurs were colorless, that they were not intelligent, and that they are extinct. Bakker spread his message to both young and old.

He talked with elementary school students in a program titled "How to Draw Dinosaurs Right," which gave the children a chance to learn and ask questions about the creatures.

*"Changing scientific attitudes is like changing state legislatures."*

### Dr. Robert Bakker

In his lecture designed for adults - titled "Hot and Cold Running Dinosaurs" - Bakker explained in detail how dinosaurs lived and what impact they had on Earth.

For someone so knowledgeable about dinosaurs, Bakker's interest in the creatures seems to have come about almost by accident. "I was in the fourth grade and I picked up a 'Life' magazine. The magazine had long essays about dinosaurs and I became interested."

Though he has spent many years studying dinosaurs, presenting his research is not always easy. "Changing scientific attitudes is like changing state legislatures," Bakker said. "Professors never admit when

## Campus BRIEFS

**THE SPRING On-Campus Interview Session** has begun. Most employers are seeking seniors who will graduate in May or August, 1991. To interview, seniors must register with the Career Center and sign up for a specific time before the date the employer will be on campus. For more information, call the Career Center at 797-5062 or come by Administration, Room 230.

**THE UNIVERSITY CENTER** will increase its hours to accommodate students on campus Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

The UC will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. any weekend during which the Library is open. Students are welcome to use the lounge areas, the television room, the art gallery, and rooms for studying.

**AN INTERACTIVE VIDEOCONFERENCE** on how to produce better newsletters will be held Wednesday, Feb. 27, in the Webster Room of the University Center. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. For more information, call the Small Business Development Center at 797-5144.

**THE FOREIGN LANGUAGE Club** will meet Thursday, Feb. 28, at 10:30 a.m. in BH 103. Chancellor Darling will speak on international education.

**LSUS BEGINS** a series of speakers on various faiths with a public program on "Muslims in America" Thursday, Feb. 28, at 10:25 a.m. in BH 363. Guest speaker will be Dawud S. Muhammad of the Masjid-Ul-Tagwa Islamic Center in Shreveport.

**THE 5TH ANNUAL REVERSE NEWS Conference** will be held Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 10:30 a.m. in the Ballroom of the University Center. For 90 minutes, managers of local news media will answer questions posed by city officials. The public is invited.

**SPECTRA**, the campus lit-

rary magazine, is now accepting short stories, personal essays, poetry, art work, and photographs for the 1991-92 edition. Submit work in the Writing Center.

**THE COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** will meet Thursday, Feb. 28, at 10:30 a.m. in the University Center's Red River Room.

**DELTA BETA RHO** is now accepting new members. Beta Rho is not a sorority or fraternity, but a social organization designed to enhance students' enjoyment of college life. For more information, contact Kurt or Tracy in UC 226 or 230.

**JAZZ MUSICIAN** Maynard Ferguson and his Big Bop Nouveau Band will perform Monday, March 4, at 8 p.m. at the Strand Theater. Tickets, available in UC 232, are \$14 to the general public and \$7 to LSUS students with an ID (Limit 2).

**THE APRIL ISSUE** of the Student Life newsletter will be mailed to students' homes by the last week in March. The deadline for receiving information is Thursday, Feb. 27. Please submit information as you would like it to appear in the Student Life.

**THE INTERNAL REVENUE Service** and the LSUS Small Business Development Center will sponsor a Small Business Tax Workshop on Wednesday, March 13, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Caddo/Bossier Room of the University Center. Federal, Sales, State, and Unemployment taxes will be discussed. To register, call the LSUS Small Business Development Center at 797-5144. There is no fee.

**CODOFIL SCHOLARSHIP** Applications for summer or academic school year studies in France, Belgium, or Canada can be obtained from the Dept. of Foreign Languages, BH 230. Deadline is Feb. 28.

# Entertainment

## 'Silence of Lambs' impressive to some

By MERIDITH ORR, Features Editor and PHIL ST. AMANT, Staff Reporter

*Editors note: Meridith Orr and Phil St. Amant recently viewed "The Silence of the Lambs," which stars Jodie Foster as a rookie F.B.I. agent on the trail of a serial killer. Foster enlists the aid of convicted psychopath Dr. Lecter, played by Anthony Hopkins, to find the killer before he strikes again. Here Orr and St. Amant discuss their reactions to the film.*

**Phil:** Jodie Foster did not give an Academy Award-winning performance. She memorized her lines well, but showed no emotion. She added no dimension to the character, she filled the role and nothing else.

**Meridith:** I have to disagree with you, Phil. Foster gave a restrained performance, very much in character, as the F.B.I. agent who must control her emotions. She still conveyed a sense of fear and vulnerability in her eyes, and that worked for me.

**Phil:** I found Jodie Foster's "butch" personality quite appropriate for her character. I didn't know if it was acting or a natural part of her personality, but it was good casting.

**Meridith:** Why Phil, if I didn't know you better, I'd say you helped Hinckley write those letters to Jodie Foster.

**Phil:** No, my dear,

Hinckley l-o-v-e-d Jodie Foster.

**Meridith:** Well! Since we obviously disagree about Foster's performance, why don't we move on to Anthony Hopkins?

**Phil:** He was adequate. I think Jack Nicholson would have been better for the role of Dr. Lecter.

**Meridith:** Nicholson would have added a vulgarity to the role that was uncalled for. Hopkins exudes a pristine evil.

**Phil:** Thanks for making me sound like a fool, Meridith.

**Meridith:** You needed no help from me.

**Phil:** Okay, okay. Let's talk about special effects. The severed head just wasn't realistic enough for me.

**Meridith:** I thought the graphic autopsy scenes were real enough.

**Phil:** The retouched pictures of the crime scenes were well done, but the props were unrealistic. They used t.v.-type gimmicks inappropriate for a major motion picture.

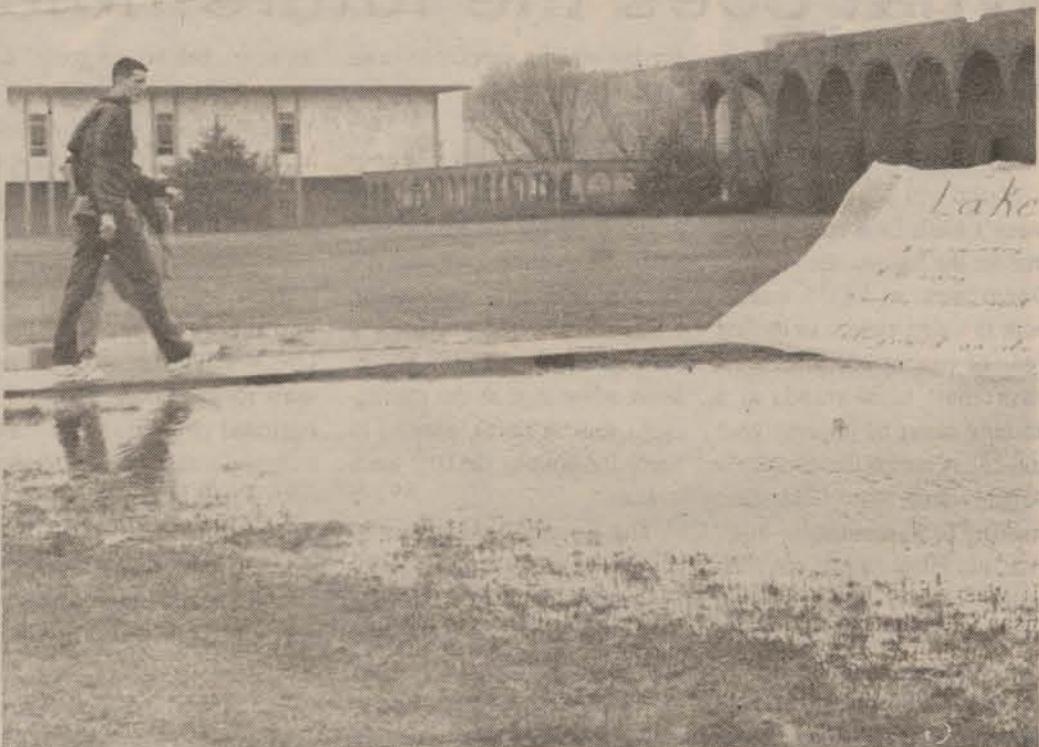
**Meridith:** All in all, what did you think about the movie?

**Phil:** The story saved the movie. The story itself kept me waiting for the next development. What about you, would you recommend this to others?

**Meridith:** Oh absolutely, it is worth seeing. I had a good time.

"Silence of the Lambs" is rated R and is showing at Quail Creek and Bossier 6.

## Water, water everywhere



Although recent rains have given some students the blues, the bad weather has brought out the humor in others as evidenced by this sign posted near the H&PE Building.

PHOTO BY JAMES AULDS

## 'Colored Girls' play is ready for opening

By KEVIN FLOWERS  
Editor

After months of preparation, it is now time for the curtain to go up on LSUS' venture into the theatrical world.

The University's production of Ntozake Shange's "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When The Rainbow Is Enuf" will be performed March 1 and 2 at 7:30 p.m. and March 3 at 3 p.m., with each show being held in the University Center Theater.

As with any large-scale event, there is always lots of work to be done and "Colored Girls" has been no exception. Both cast and crew members have been busy in recent weeks, insuring that when showtime arrives, everything goes as planned.

Gloria Gipson, executive director of the Shreveport Theater of the Performing Arts, is directing the play. "I've been pleased with preparations so far," she said. "We've still got some practicing to do. The girls are a little nervous."

The girls include Stephanie

Williams as the Lady in Brown, Pamela Jackson as the Lady in Yellow, Detrise Hunter as the Lady in Red, Rosalind Patterson as the Lady in Green, Jenny Wise as the Lady in Purple, Shirley Shed as the Lady in Blue, and Patsy Jackson as the Lady in Orange.

"Memorizing lines and practicing haven't been easy, but I've learned a lot," said Williams, a sophomore communications major. "We've all learned more about each other."

Williams said she became interested in the play after reading it several years ago. "I've wanted to do this play for a long time, but I never thought anyone would put it on in Shreveport."

Shange's work deals with issues such as rejection, betrayal, and suffering that occur in relationships between men and women. "It shows the hurt that women have endured through the years," Gipson said.

In an earlier interview with the Almagest, Student Activities Director Kathryn Andre described the play as being a series of poems, written

from the true-life experiences of women who've been through emotional, mental, and physical strain. "It packs a wallop in its message, but it's not complex in its make-up," she said.

Although pleased with her cast, Gipson said she was not able to get women from as many different ethnic backgrounds as she had hoped. "I don't think this will hurt the play's effectiveness," she added. "Most women seem to have similar needs and concerns and this is what each of the cast members will bring to their role."

Sonya Williams, Gipson's understudy and a sophomore majoring in management, hopes the audience will understand the play's message. "If nothing else, it should make people more aware of women's feelings," she said. "It will make them think."

Tickets, which are \$5 each, are available at the Student Activities Office, Sooto Records, LaVerne's Records, and Garland's Super Sound, or at the door 30 minutes prior to the performance.

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## Sports

# Sporting predictions

## What does the future hold

By CHRIS CAMPISI  
Sports Writer

If the old saying, "Rome wasn't built in a day," holds true for the Italians, the Athletic Department at LSUS wasn't built in a day, either. In its first year of operation, the Pilots basketball team stands at a nothing short of impressive 3 and 25. A record like this could possibly send some Laker fans packing for Sacramento, however, the Pilots should not walk with shoulders drooped and heads hung low. As it is with any young team, unless you're coached by Bobby Knight, your program is going to experience more downs than ups, but LSUS has a coach and a spirit that merits in their favor.

Leon Shaw has done an outstanding job with our basketball team and I believe that within the next few years, the Pilots basketball team will be experiencing more of those "ups".

One thing the Pilots need most on their way to a winning season is support. No team can

survive without support from its fans.

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Call me crazy, but I believe the Vanderbilt Commodores are going to tie for the lead of the SEC conference and win the SEC's post-season tournament. I say this with confidence because of Vanderbilt's home-court advantage at the tournament that is being played in Nashville coming the first week in March.

The Commodores defeated two of the top two teams in the SEC in the past two weeks, the LSU Tigers and the University of Kentucky Wildcats, playing at home. Another reason for this advantage that I speak of is the geography of the Commodores' home court.

In the two wins against the Tigers and the Wildcats, the difference was late technical fouls called on LSU's Dale Brown and Kentucky's Rick Pitino for walking onto the court.

Vanderbilt is a referee's dream to call because the coaches are located on the benches thirty feet away from

the court, behind the goals. If a coach wants to argue a call at Vanderbilt, he might as well head for the bus, because in order to protest a call, you have to walk onto the court!

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Now has come the time for you the viewer to take note, UNLV will go unbeaten on their way to a second successive national championship. You may argue all you want to about who's going to make it to the big dance (the NCAA Tournament), and who's going to the final four, but it's not going to matter at all. UNLV has already won it.

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It's also going to be tough to beat The Chicago Bulls and the Portland Trailblazers come playoff time. A case can be made for the Boston Celtics and the Phoenix Suns, but you may count out the Detroit Pistons. Isiah Thomas will not be 100% for the playoffs and with him frustrated, the Pistons won't run on all cylinders. And that's all the sports that's fit to bet on, see you next week.

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# Sports

## List muscles in on competition

By DAVID ELEUTERIUS  
Sports Reporter

LSUS sophomore Dawn List may be petite, but don't ever call her a weakling.

The pre-med major set three Women's National Collegiate records last Saturday during the United States Weightlifting Federation's Collegiate Weightlifting Championships at LSUS.

"I just tried to concentrate on my technique," she said. "I set my goal and I met it."

List, who started Olympic lifting only last year, set records in the snatch, at 40 kg, the clean and jerk, at 55 kg, and had a record total of 95 kg for both events.

But hers were not the only records set. Austin Community College's Mark Henry, who stands 6-foot-3 and weighs 385 pounds, established three Junior National records in the snatch, while Robin Byrd of West Georgia College snatched 78 kg, setting a new National Collegiate record in her weight class.

"The response was great," said Dr. Kyle Pierce, the meet director and associate professor of health and physical education at LSUS. "We had a good-

*"I set my goal and I met it."*

### Dawn List

sized crowd all day long, especially for the women lifters and the heavyweight men."

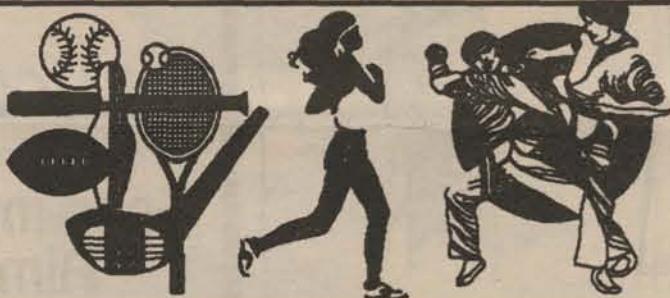
The event, which was held in the University Center Theater, attracted competitors from across the nation.

This meet was also important in testing the waters for support of LSUS' possibly hosting the 1992 Olympic weightlifting trials. According to Pierce, only one other city has put in a bid on the 1992 Olympic trials.

"Peoria, Ill. has put in a bid along with our own bid. We have a good chance to get it, but we're going to have to out do them for it," he said.



Dawn List, sophomore pre-med major, set three national records for her weight class in last Saturday's competition. PHOTO BY MIKE BENNETT



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in adjacent counties of a neighboring state, or who works or regularly does business in Louisiana and is within easy commuting distance of the campus will not be classified as a Louisiana resident, but they may enroll themselves as dependents as adjacent residents with the non-resident fee exempted.

"In other words, we don't make them residents in the state," Plante said. "All we are doing is saying if you can prove your primary work or business is here, then we'll be satisfied."

Effecting this policy took several steps. Plante said the

first step was to review existing residency policies.

She found that the main problem was that Waskom, Texas, is about 20 miles away and LSUS is the closest 4-year institution for the people who live in the northeast corner of Texas?

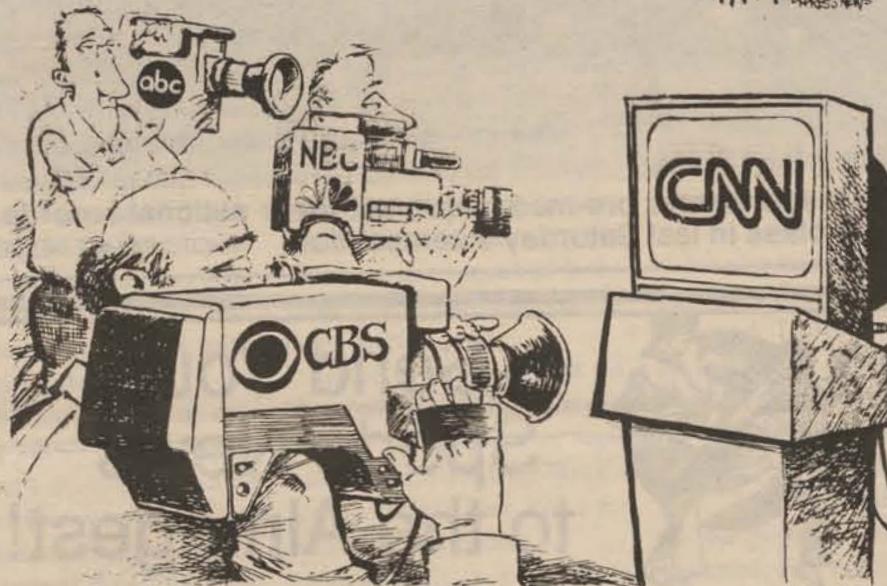
The next step was to look at state maps of bordering counties within commuting distance of an LSU school. Then those students whose mailing addresses fell within these counties were sent letters asking them to provide proof of their addresses. LSUS admissions then made a decision based on the information received.

"It is not a given," Plante said. "In practice, if people are

primarily doing their business and working in the Louisiana area, why should they be punished because they live in Texas?"

Currently, there are 14 students who have taken advantage of the policy. Eleven are continuing students and three are newly enrolled. With the exception of one from Arkansas, all of these students are from Texas.

Chancellor Darling said he hopes more students from bordering counties will enroll at LSUS. "In the future, we look to have a number of students from those counties coming here to school."



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